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[Additional signatures added to this notice for 25 cents for the year, ]

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Hicks Almanac for 1906. The Ray. Irl R. Hicks Almanae will dot be published for 1906, but his monthly journal, Word and Works, has been changed into a large and costly magazine, and it will contain his storm and wenther forecasts and other astronomical features complete. The November number, now ready, contains the forecasts from January to June, supply will be sold out by the away \$12.50 worth of plant food, have their vineyards socked of the from July to December, 1906. The price of this splendid majozine is one dollar a year. See it and you will have it. The November and January num-bers containing the Rev. Irl R. Ricks forecasts for the whole year, and more complete than ever, can be had by sending at once 25 cents to Word and Works Publishing Company, 2201 Lo-cust street, St. Louis, Mo.

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DESCRIPTION BEANCH. 430 leaves at 8 is no. 428 leaves at 14:50 ncm 427 arrives at 10:10 a. m. 423 arrives at 4:15 p. m.

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Mail Closing.
All R. R mails close fifteen minutes before "awing time of trains. OTIS GARY, P. M.

There is more catarra in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few ours was supposed to be incurable, For a great many years discors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly billing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has eoven eatarrh to be a constitutional proven entarth to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's snarth ture, manufactured by J. F. theney & Co., Toledo, Onio, is the only constitutional tem dy on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a tenspoonful. It acre directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the synthem. They after one hundred dollars circulars and testimonials.
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#### Making Missouri Soil Rich Weekly Agricultural Letter,

apland soils of Missouri is per- is washed away and lost. haps nitrogen. On any soil it will be profitable to apply nitrogen in some one of the ways hereafter indicated, except now and then a rich bottom field sub- than \$25 a ton, in car lots. The ject to frequent overflow, where Georgia, Alabama or Carolina the land is already so rich that farmer gladly pays \$30 a ton for the small grains fall down and this same material to be used as the grasses grow too rank for a fertilizer. The Missouri farmgood hay.

rogen is gotten makes the differ- profit, and have left in the maence between rational and irra- nure \$18 to \$20 worth of plant tional practice, and between suc- food for every ton of cottonseed cessful and unsuccessful farm- meal fed. A ton of clover which

rate of soda, or sulphate of food commands in a commercial to 20c per pound, delivered to farm in the form of manure, if it the farmer. This price makes is properly handled. this source of nitrogen absolute- On the other hand, every 20 ly prohibitive for the ordinary bushei load of corn that is hauled farm crops and under the ordi- off of the farm makes that farm nary conditions. The farmer a little over 86 poorer. Every The Speer Wine Co. apany,

sheriff in a few years. may have this nitrogen given to farm. plants. If one will take the supplement to his corn. trouble to dig up a red clover These nodules or tubercles are in working horses. reality a low order of plants with

clovers, peas and beans. The poorer the land is, the 15 or 20 years of this practice he more numerous these tubercles is absolutely certain to have are on the roots, because of the more than doubled the productgreater need for them. On a piece of land excessively rich in of land in Missouri. nitrogen, such, for example, as where an old stable has stood for many years, the clover plants will be practically devoid of these

subsystem, because there is an need for them,

Thus, a piece of hard having been grown in clover is richer by several dollars worth of nitrogen and reserved but a retransition galaxy time per more than before this group will be supported by was grown. This is even true when the clover has been harvested for hay, because the nitrogen left in the roots and stubble is sufficient to make the land more productive than before.

It is unnecessary to say, in passing, however, that the clover hay thus made should under no circumstances be sold off the farm at any price that it will command on the market, but should be carefully fed and the manure saved and returned to the soil.

Another very important way of securing nitrogen for nothing is to buy feed and take care of the manure. This means to enrich your farm at the expense of somebody's else farm. It ought to be the policy of every Missouri farmer not to sell any corn or hay, and to buy all of the feed that he can use with profit, and to so arrange his feeding operations that as much as possible of to any case it falls to cure. Send for is wanted, and that the rest is the manure is dropped where it carefully hauled to the fields, The trouble with most of our feeding lots is that they are in the wrong place and most of the manure made either from the feed which we have grown our-The greatest single need of the selves or which we have bought

As an example of the possibilities in this direction, cottonseed meal may be laid down at any Missouri railway station at less er can feed this cottonseed meal The difference in the way nit- in connection with his corn at a can usually be bought for from First-It may be purchased in \$8 to \$8 a ton, brings onto the a commercial fertilizer, such as farm approximately \$10 worth of raw bone meal, dried blood, nit- plant food at the price this plant ammonia. Purchased in this fertilizer, and from eight-tenths way the nitrogen costs from 18e to nine-tents of this is left on the

and every ton of timothy hay Fortunately it is not necessary sold robs the farm of \$4.75 worth to be at this expense for this of fertility. This makes the difvery important element of plant ference between selling grain off food. In truth, every farmer the farm and of buying it on the

him. That is to say, all plants | It is, furthermore, true, albelonging to the clover family, though it is not possible at this such as red clover, bokhara or time to go into this phase of the Elsewhere in this issue will be found an advertisement of Lraughon's Practical Business College St. Louis, Kansas City, Ft Scott and elsewhere, a chain of twenty colleges located in thirteen different states. Draughon's chain of Colleges is a beau state of the power of gathering this greatest fertilizing value and making manure that is the rich-the power of the power of the product of the power of the product of the produc sweet clover, white clover, al- question, that the feeds richest the nodules or tubercles or knots est, are also of the greatest value adhering to the roots of these to the farmer as a feed and as a

It is apparent, from all that plant carefully and wash the soil has been said, that it is not profrom the roots, he will find at- fitable to grow timothy hay when tached to these roots a large you can grow clover, and it is number of small knots or not profitable to feed timothy nodules, which resemble in ap- hay under any circumstances to pearance ordinary clover seed, any class of stock, except mature

Thus is the farmer able, the power to feed upon the nitro- through the growing of cowpeas, gen that is in the air, and later clover, and such crops, and to give it over to the clover plant through the practice of feeding to which they are attached, as all the grain and hay that he so much fertilizing material, grows, and of buying all of the These tubercles will not grow feed on the farm that he can use upon the roots of corn, wheat, with profit, not only to maintain timothy, nor indeed upon any the present productiveness of agricultural plant except the his farm but to increase it from year to year, until at the end of iveness and value of every acre

H. J. WATERS. Dean of the Agricultural College.

See W. R. Ray when in need of the rou and tin work, Best of material ar

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